Holmes of the Baltimores Makes an Uncomplimentary Remark About the President of the Local Club, Who Tries to Have the Player Thrown Out of the Grounds - Umpire Lynch Declares the Game Forfeited and 3,000 Persons Are Disgusted-They Get Their Money Back.

After remaining away from the Polo Grounds since the Fourth of July, when he had a row with ex-Umpire Heydler. Andrew Freedman, sident of the New York Baseball Club, visited the field yesterday, with the result that there was another row, which disgusted 3,000 spectators. This time it was not the umpire against whom Freedman made an attack, but one of the Baltimore players, "Duckey" Holmes, who was a member of the New York team last year.

The score was 1 to 1 when the first half of the fourth inning began, and the teams were play-ing such sharp ball that what would probably been a most interesting battle was en-Joyed by everybody. With one out and McGanz on first, Holmes came to the bat and struck out. He made no kick and was in the act of walking back to the bench when a man in the grand stand cried out:

Holmes, you're rotten! That's what you left here for!"

"It's a good thing I'm not playing for s Sheeney now!" retorted Holmes. Umpire Lynch noticed that Holmes was talking to the crowd and ordered him to keep quiet. The player promptly obeyed. Then Clarke of the Baltimores made a hit, and when Nops struck out the visitors took the field. As they did so Freedman hurried from his private box in the grand stand down on to the field and almost ran to the beach where Joyce and the New Yorks were making preparations to go to the bat. Umpire Lynch saw Freedman and went over to him, at the same time asking what was "Lynch, I want that man Holmes thrown out

of these grounds!" exclaimed Freedman, white with rage. " He's insuited me." What did he say?" queried the umpire, while the crowd looked on in silence.

"Never mind that!" retorted the magnate hotly, "these are my grounds and I want him thrown out. The New Yorks will not play until

I have no jurisdiction in this matter," said Lynch, "I didn't hear Holmes make the remark and therefore cannot act. Perhaps Hanlon, the Bultimore manager, will eject Holmes

Lynch went over to Hanlon, who was on the bench, and told him what Freedman wanted. Hanlon said he had not heard Holmes's remark, and consequently would not remove him. "We came here to play ball," said Hanlon, "net to fight with Freedman, and if the New Yorks refuse to play we claim the game by for-

Then Freedman attempted to take matters in his own hands. He took a policeman by the arm and pointing to Holmes, who was in left field, ordered the bluecoat to throw "Duckey' out. The copper and a detective in street clothes proceeded across the field then, amid hoots and cat calls from the crowd, Freedman meanwhile waiting near the roped entrance between the grand stand and the bleachers to see his mandate carried out. Umpire Lynch promptly notified Joyce and Freedman that if Holmes was forcibly removed he would declare the game forfeited to Baltimore, 9 to 0. The policemen when they reached Holmes talked to him a moment and then left him where he stood, whereat everybody cheered. "Play ball!" cried Lynch, and there was

more cheering. "Don't you let a man go up to that plate! was Freedman's order to Joyce, who evidently wanted to go on. Joyce pleaded with Lynch for a moment, but he found that the umpire had backbone, so he subsided. Then Lynch turned to the grand stand and said: The game is forfeited to Baltimore, score f

There were more cheers and ories of "Good!" "That's dead right!" "You've done the proper thing!" Strange to say, there wasn't a dissenting voice over the ruling to be heard as the players walked off to their dressing rooms, two policemen escorting Holmes. But there was a mighty roar a moment later, when the spec tators realized that only three and a half in nings had been played and their money was locked up in the New York Club's strong boxes. Where's our money?" yelled the cranks in

Where's Freedman?" was another cry that was taken up by hundreds as they made their way to the gates Why should our pleasure be spoiled by th

caprice of one man ?"
"What's Freedman kicking up a row for and depriving us of a good game of ball?"

These were only a few of the angry con

These were only a few of the angry comments of the crowd as the people pushed their way to the box offices. Freedman was finally found near the grand stand entrance, and he was quickly hermed in. He was as white as a sheet and unable to answer the thousand and one questions hurled at him at once.

"Money!" was the yell on all sides. "Cough up the coin we've paid to get in here, or there il be trouble!"

"The rain checks handed to each person that bought a ticket," explained Freedman, "will entitle you to see any other game this season!"

"How do we know that?" the crowd yelled.

"Whose word do we have to take?"

"Mine!" yelled Freedman, who was wild with rage.

"Well, put your name on this rain check, so that I'll know you're on the level!" reared a white-whiskered man who had Freedman literally pinned against the wall.
"I'll do nothing of the kind," exclaimed the magnate.

"Then give me 75 cents, quick! Take it out of your pocket and hand it over, I say!" the white-whiskered man bellowed.

"Be patient." Freedman said: "you'll be satisfied."

"What did you break up the game for any."

"Be patient." Freedman said: "you'll be satisfied."

"What did you break up the game for, anyway?" asked a big man with eyerlasses. "I came sixty miles to see it, and I think it's an outrage if this crowd is to be disappointed because of a row between you and a bail player." The reason I interfered." said Freedman. "was because this fellow Holmes used vile language. I'm in layor of clean bail and always advocated it, and I won't have such behavior on my grounds. You might bring ladies up here, and they would not like to hear such talk!"

"Nonsonsel" exclaimed a bystander. "Your own players have used worse language and have behaved so disgracefully that the attendance is nothing to what it used to be. Give us our money back!"

Freedman kept on haggling until somebody started to hiss him. Then others joined in and soon the magnate was surrounded, it would seem, with hissing serpents.

"I believe that Holmes should have been expelled from the game and I asked Lynch to do it. He is to blame!" the club President explained once more, whereupon a man whose voice could be heard plainly by at least 200 persons, said:

"Expelled, eh? Why, you ought to be ex-

voice could be nearu passing to be experience, said:

"Expelled, eh? Why, you ought to be expelled from the League. You're killing baseball in New York deader than a herring."

This saily was received with remarks of approval and more hissing. Freedman then capitulated and told the people to form in line and that many back.

This saily was received with remarks of approval and more bissing. Freedman then capitulated and told the people to form in line and get their money back.

Umpire Lynch, in street clothes, appeared in the grand stand about this time and was openly sommended for his nerve and backbone by a large crowd. He remarked to The Suy man:

"I heard no remark made by Holmes and consequently could not put him out of the game. When Freedman refused to allow the New Yorks to continue there was nothing left for me to do but its declare the game forfeited. The pelice had no right to go near Helmes, but flanlos, I think, might have taken action, it of course, he heard Holmes's comment.

"Hanlon was very positive in his talk when This Suy reporter asked him whether he had heard Holmes's remark.

"I did not," said he, "and, furthermore, I think it was very babyish in Freedman to make such a row. We came here to play baseball according to schedule; not to indulge in a fuse with Freedman, Holmes did not thek against the decision of Umpire Lynch, and did nothing that I could see which could be called disorder?

"It was a disgusting row," he said last night, "and not calculated to do the game here any good. I did not hear Holmes make the remark he is accused of making and therefore know nothing about it. But I do know this, that Freedman can be fined \$1,000 for forfeiting this game under the rules, and if I want to push the case I can collect the money. We have been here at considerable expense since statutacy morning, and unless we get half of the gate receipts to day there'll be trouble."

Leter the Baltimore people got a check from the New York Club for half the gate receipts. The

rules on forfolted games were made so tronclad at the St. Louis meeting of the National League that, unless isniscoy is shown, the New York Club will be compelled to pay a fine of \$1,500 into the League treasury within a certain time. The game as forfolted will also stand in the official record until the Board of Directors decide otherwise. As a further explanation, Preedman said last night;

I protested to the Baltimore managers against the continuance in the game of this follow Homes. No attention was paid to my protest.

protest.

I simply ordered my men not to go on and play. Holmes walked up to the grand stand after he had struck out, and, in the hearing of about five hundred people who were in the front of the stand, made use of the insulting

about five hundred people who were in the front of the stand made use of the insulting language.

"I believe we have a set of rules to govern such actions. If the Brush resolution covers anything it covers a case such as this one of Holmes. I intend to make a protest against this decision awarding the game to Baltimore. I'm paying everybody and will have to stand the loas of this big attendance.

"I don't relish losing money, of course, but I'd much rather lose it than have this direct violation of the baseball rules go unchalleuged."

Holmes was escorted out of the Polo Grounds by police when he had put on his clothes, but was not arrested. He stated last night:

I could not help making the remark that I did, for I remembered how I had been treated by Freedman when I was a member of the New York team. He continually roasted me and had me so rattled that I couldn't play hall at all. I used no vile language at all to-day, but simply made use of the expression which The Sux and other reporters heard. When the police came to me in left field they said:

"Holmes, Freedman?" said I. 'He's a dead

Holmes, Freedman wants you to get out the grounds.

"Who's Freedman? said I. 'He's a dead one, sin't he?' And the cope laughed."

The Baltimores and New Yorks will play in the former city to-day.

Baseball Yesterday.

With one run scored by each team, the New Yorks forfeited to the Baitimores at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The defeat deprived the local players of fifth place, as the Chicagos by beating the Clevelands advanced one notch and now lead the New Yorks by three points. After losing five straight games the Brooklyns succeeded in downing the crippled Bostons succeeded in downing the empired bostons. Ewing's players, although unable to meet the Pittsburgs on account of rain, made a big gain over the clubs standing second and third in the race. The Washingtons won from the Phila-delphias. The results:

delphias. The results:

Baltimore, p; New York, O.—Forfeited.

Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2.

Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 4.

Chicago, 7; Cleveland, O.

At Louisville and Pittaburg—Bain THE RECORD.

THE RECOLD.

Per Clubs. Won. Lost. Cent. Clubs. Won. Lost. Cent. Cincinnati. 57 28 471 Pittabage. 48 40 .518 Boston. .55 80 .539 Philadelphia.37 42 .458 Cleveland. 51 25 .214 Brocklyn. 83 47 .418 Baltimore. .48 52 .600 Washington 81 51 .578 Chicago. 47 40 .540 Louisville. 29 55 .58 Kew York. .44 88 .537 St. Louis. .24 82 .279 BROOKLYN, 4; BOSTON, 2.

BROOKLYN, 4: BOSTON, 2.

Willis was unable to gauge the plate in yesterday's game at Washington Park and the crippled Boston team in consequence was beaten by the Brooklyns. The two passes to first base in the opening inning proved fatal, as both players completed the journey to the plate. Dunn did not have much trouble in holding the Bubites in check, with the exception of the fourth inning, when two lucky hits, which bounded over Shindle's head, let two men score. Btsford, who wasn't good enough for the New Yorks or Louisville clubs, was signed by Manager Selec yesterday and replaced Keister, whose ten days notice of release expires to-day. Jim cracked out two hits, and also made a pretty stop of Jones's drive in the seventh inning. The score:

| The score: | BROOKLIN. | BROOKLIN. | B. 18.P.O.A. | R. 18.P.O.A. *Batted in place of Klobedanz in the ninth inning

First base on error—Brooklyn. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 8. Three-base hits—Long, ghindle, Two-base hit—Griffin, Bacrifice hits—Griffin, Jones. Double plays—Shindle and Lachance; Collins, Lowe and Klobedanz. First bees on balls—Off Duun, 2; off Willis, 6. Struck out—By Willis, 3. Wild pitch—Willis. Umpire—Swartwood. Assistant—Wood. Time—1 hour and 87 minutes. Attendance, 812. nce, 812.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Both teams played the rankest kind of ball to-day, Washington winning out by better hitting. Attendance 2,617. The score:

PHILADELPHIA. WASHINGTON. Cooley, cf. 2 1 4 0 0 Belbach, lf. 1 2 5 0 Douglass, 1b2 2 2 0 0 Wagner, ss. 0 0 1 1 Delsbanty, lf 0 1 5 0 0 Anderson, cf. 1 1 3 0 Lajote, 2b. 0 0 4 0 Farrell, c. 2 2 4 1 Filek, rf. 0 0 5 1 0 Maguire, lb 0 1 9 0 McFarland, 0 0 6 0 1 Reitz, 2b. 0 1 1 7 Ab'tchio, 3b.0 0 0 0 0 Wrigler, 3b.2 2 0 0 Croas, ss. 0 1 1 2 0 Geltman, ff 2 4 3 0 Fifiold, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 4 5 27 8 2 Totals 8 13*26 P 3 *Lajoie out for running out of line. Philadelphia.......0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0— Washington......0 1 0 0 1 2 0 3 1— Two-base hit-Douglass. Three-base hit-Wrigley. Loft on bases-Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 7; Struck out-By Dinesn, 2. Stolen bases-Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 1. First base on errors-Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 1. First base on errors-Philadelphia, 2. First base on belis-Off Dineen, 2; of Fiftid, 2. Hit by pitched ball-Delehanty, Dineen, Anderson. Wild pitch-Fifeld. Umpires-Snyder and Connelly. Time-2 hours and 30 minutes.

CHICAGO, 719 T. CLEVELAND, O.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Griffith was in good form to day and shut out the visitors with only five scattered hits. The Orphans hit Wilson hard. By winning to day's game the home tean and Cleveland split even on the season's series, such having won seven games. Dallen's batting and Thornton's fielding were the features of to-day's game. Attendance, 750. The score:

| The state of to-day's game. Alterdance. Total score: | Cl.EVELAND. | Cl. EVELAND. | Cl. EVELAND. | Cl. EVELAND. | Cl.EVELAND. Totals.... 7 14 27 10 1 Totals.... 0 5*23 19 *Donahue out for running out of line.

Atlantic League. AT PATERSON. Batteries Jones and O'Brien; Ames and Williams

Batteries - McPartlin and Rothfuss; Bishop and Fox. Batteries-West and Foster; Chesebro and Vigneaux AT LANCASTES. 0 0 2 0 0 2 2 1 0-7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8

AT TOBONTO. Toronto.......0 1 1 2 1 0 8 1 0 8 1 0 8 16 Providence...... 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 2 1-7 10 Batteries—Baker and Lipp; Budderham and Noblet. AT MONTBEAL 8 0 0 0 0 0 8 H.B. Batteries McFarlan and Butler: Pappalau Nichola. At Buffalo and Syracuss Bain.

Baseball Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York at Baltimore; Boston at Brooklyn; Wash ington at Philadelphia; Cincinnati at Pittsburg; Bi Louis at Louisville.

ouis at Louisville.

Eastern League.

Ottaws at Buffalo; Wilkesbarre at Syracuse; Spring-eld at Montreal; Providence at Toronto. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Norfolk at Newark: Hartford at Paterson; Ric
mond at Allentown; Beading at Lancaster.

Odds and Ends of Sports. Odds and Ends of Sports.

Yates, New York.—1, F. B. Sturevant, New England I. A. A., 5 feet 94 inches, 1897. 2. G. F. Serviss, Long Island I. A. L., 8 feet 14 inch, 1898.

A Beader, Stamford.—The National Interscholastic A. A. was organized in December, 1836, as the parent body of the various interscholastic associations consisting of private schools in the United States. It is not at all unlikely that applications from public achools supporting regular organized shlette associations will be favorably received this year.

Baseball, Washington Park, To-Day,

BANNOCK'S CLEVER WIN.

HE SCORES FOR HIS NEW OWNERS IN THE CHIEF EVENT AT BRIGHTON.

Plungers Lucky Day-They Fick Five of the fitx Winners-Maribo and Ruby Lips Head Two Fracessions-Leadsville Too Fast for Decanter and Free Lance. Pavorites struck their gait again at Brighton Beach resterday afternoon and five out of the six scored. The attendance was another agreeable surprise to the promoters, as a crowd of at east 4,000 turned out to see the sport. The weather was perfect and races were run off

without a hitch on schedule time.

Bannock won the principal event in impreslive style. The Kensico Stable bought this use ful son of Turco-Sister Louise from G. Anderson on Saturday for \$2,700, and must have nearly "won him out" on the first attempt, as the race was worth \$1,000 in added money, while the colt was well played at 5 to 2. Rondo ruled favorite at odds on, but he was never bet-ter than third, and his failure was noticeable as the only mistake made by the talent throughout the day. Abingdon, with Maher up, made the running for half the distance, where he was two lengths clear of his field. Bannook then closed on him and went past, with Our Johnny in hot pursuit. Songer then took no chances with the Kensico purchase, and opened up a gap of four lengths on the turn for home. From there on

lengths on the turn for home. From there on it was a gallon for Bannock, who won by three lengths from Our Johnny. The latter was six lengths clear of Bondo, who shut Abingdon out of the money by a neck.

Marito, with the apprentice boy Moody up, won the first race in a gallop by five lengths from the second choice. Juno. General Mart Gary cleverly outfooted his rival two-year-olds in the second race and won by a length and a half from Ninety Cents. The race for maiden two-year-old fillies looked a hard proposition with fourteen runners engaged, but the plungers confidently but 2 to 1 on Buby Lips against the field. Minden's amart filly in Maher's hands never left the issue in doubt and, after leading from the first pole, won in a romp by eight lengths, with the others well strung out bohind her.

W. O. Daly started a pair in the two-year-old handloap, with Taral on Busher and O'Connor on Levids. The latter went off at a lively oling.

W. C. Daiy started a pair in the two-rear-old handloap, with Taral on Rusher and O'Connor on Lepida. The latter went off at a lively elip and led her field by two lengths to the turn. Then the favorite, Jack Point, closed steadily, and, drawing away in the stretch, won by half a length. Lepida, Tendresse, and Cosmopolitan had a rare struggle home and finished as written, short heads apart. Lecedaville won the last race of the day without the semblance of an effort by four lengths. That made two wins for Maher, but Songer fared better with two firsts and two seconds. Summary:

FIRST BACE. Selling; for three-year-olds and upward that have not won \$500 in 1598; \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; allowances; one mile: P. J. Miley's b. f. Marito, 3, by Volante-imp. Maori, \$7 (Moody).

SECOND RACE.

Claire also ran.

Time, 1:02%.

Betting—Thirteen to 5 against General Mart Gary, d to 1 Ninety Cents, 6 to 1 Jean Ingelow, 12 to 1 Ledy Exile, 5 to 1 St. Clair, 7 to 2 Prince of Wales, 10 to 1 Miriam Claire. THIRD BACE.

FOURTH BACH.

FIFTH BACE.

SIXTH RACE, Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; \$500 dded, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; allowances; one mile:
D. Gideon's b. c. Leedsville, 4, by Pontiac—The
Squaw, 100 (Maher). & T. Hitchcock's b. c. Decanter, 3, 102 (O'Leary).

W. J. Roche's ch. c. Free Lance, 4, 112 (Doggett)... 8

Time, 1414.

Betting—Ten to 6 our Leedaville, 12 to 5 against
Decanter, 16 to 1 Free Lance. The entries for to-day's races are as follows:

Tinge 109 Merlin Concord 100 Glocolne Taranto 101 Gongster Swamp Angel 101 Charagrace Endeavor 101 Second Bace—For maiden two-year-olds; with \$500 added; weights ten pounds below the scale; five

112 Spanish Main. 112 Leando. 112 Tenneth. 109 Klondike Queen 109 Belle of H. 109 Lady Landis. 107 Meyer B. Dan Cupid... Improvident. Third Bace—For three-year-olds and upward; \$600 added; selling; one mile: Swamp Angel. ... 106)

Fourib Racs-Highweight handicap for all with \$500 added; five furlongs:

Trolley ... 126 Lady Marian ... Orien ... 125 Autumn ... Lambeat ... 120 Chum ... Hanweil ... 118 Athy

Fifth Race-For two-year-olds; with \$600 added; selling; six furlongs; Ben Viking Sixth Rac Dr. Catlett . Banquo II.. Her Own...

Chicago Race Track Officials Indicted. Сиксадо, July 25.—President George Henry Wheel er and Secretary James Howard of the Washington Fark Club were indicted this afternoon on charges of "maintaining, siding and abetting a common gam-ing house." The true bills grew out of the charges that the gambling statute was continually violated during the race meeting which closed on Saturday evening. It was at first the intention of the Civi-Federation to ask for indictments for others of the club directors, but the jurors considof the club directors, but the jurors considered from evidence presented that the two men were the responsible officials. Wheeler was for years Fresident of the Chicago City Railway Company, and is a well-known capitalist and clubman. Howard has been Secretary for the big South Side Club for several terms. Secretary Howard and Manager Charles J. Miers of the Harlem race track were the principal witnessee before the Grand Jury to day, the former being twice called upon to give information on points which the jurors considered doubtful. John Condon, it is asserted, paid the Washington Park Club \$60,000 or \$65,000 for the betting privilege during the twenty-five days of racing, and then "farmed unt" the privilege to about tweecore of bookmakers at \$100 a day each. Both Miers and Howard denied having been identified with any gambling transaction, and Howard asserted that the club's treasury had not profited by any poolecling transaction.

Winners at Harlem.

CRICARO, July 25.—Harlem opened its midsummer meeting to-day under favorable conditions. A good crowd was in attendance. A shower about near made the track a little soft, but it was still fast. Five favorites won. Bummary:

First Rece-Bix furiousz.—Bidonian, 108 (Burns), 2 to 1. won; Daily Racing Form, 108 (Everett), 10 to 1. second; Millie M., 105 (Van Dusen). 6 to 1, third. Times, 1:164.

Second Race—One mile and seventy yards. Discond Race—One mile and seventy yards. Time, 1:14%.

Second Base—One mile and seventy yards.—Bing
Binger, 108 (Caywood), even, won; Muskallonge,
1084s (Van Dusen), 40 to 1, second; Monereith, 106
(Burne), 4 to 1 third, Time, 1:45.

Third Base—Six furiongs.—Tenole, 105 (Van Dusen), 5 to 1, won; Amy Wade, 105 (Burne), 2 to 1, second; Ells Fenzance, 105 (Hart), 10 to 1, third. Time,
1:1446. Old; Rus Fennance, 114M.
Fourth Race-Five furlongs. Spiritville, 110 (T. Fourth J. 100 (S. Fourth), 100 (S.

Sixth Race—One mile.—Eddie Bark, imp., 65 (Kis-ter), 6 to 1, won; Eseror, 90 (Burns), 6 to 5, second; Eugenia Wickes, 85 (Enight), 414 to 1, third. Time, 2.5996. Beventh Race—Six furlongs.—Abuss, 114 (Bloss) 6 to 5, won; Tartarian, 111 (Burns), 2% to 1, second Afamada, 106 (Hart), 4% to 1, third. Time, 1:12%.

THE SUN, TUESDAY, SULA 26, 1898.

Racing at St. Louis.

Br. Louis, July 25.—Attendance at the races to-day was light, the hot weather keeping all but regular stiendants away. Betting was brisk, however, and some good sport was witnessed. The principal interest was attached to the fifth race, in which fibraltar and The Chemist were entered with a quartet of other speedy ones. The Chemist, with 116 pounds up, dereated Maffit's Ghraltar by the lengths, to the surprise of the knowing ones. Summaries: log points up, dereated maint: edistants of the surface, to the surprise of the knowing ones. Summaries:

First Bace—Four and one-half furlongs.—Uncle Bill, 108 (Lines), u to 5, won; George Dunett, 108 (C. Comba), 7 to 1, second; Lecentsius, 105 (Gilmore), 20 to 1, third. Time, 0:67.

Second Bace—One mile.—Siva, 104 (C. Comba), 1 to 2, won; Chiquita, u6 (C. Clay), 6 to 1, second; Bequesth, 104 (Kell), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:42%.

Third Bace—One mile and seventy yards.—Lauresto, 107 (J. McDonald), 7 to 10, won; Mamile, 104 (Kelly), 8 to 1, second; Uncle 1bb, 109 (tilmore), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:45%.

Fourth Race—One mile and seventy yards.—Sir Rolls, u8 (Lines), 6 to 1, won; Niek Carter, 107 (Frost), 5 to 1, second; Forbush, u1 (C. Clay), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:45%.

Fifth Bace—Three-quarters of a mile.—The Chemist, 115 (Comba), 11 to 2; won; Gibraliar, 112 (J. McDonald), 9 to 10, second; Belle of Memphis, 106 (Snell), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:1656.

Birth Bace—Six and a half furiongs; selling.—Herseshok Tobacco, 104 (Comba), 4 to 6, won; Fire side, 103 (J. McDonald), 5 to 1, second; Pelle Ward, 94 (Frost), 12 to 5, third. Time, 1:24%.

News from the Horse World. Capt. Sigsbes, Turney Bros.' smart two-year-old, was scratched yesterday and may not be seen out again until the Futurity. The exodus of metropolitan horsemen for Baratogs will be headed this morning by Judge Joseph J. Surke. The meeting opens on Thursday with every groupect of success. It is reported from England that Richard Croker's four-year-old Princeton, after an unsuccessful try in a selling race at Linguish on July 9, was sold to W. E. Moore for 7 guiness. H. Moore for 7 guiness.

The Brighton Beach Association announces one of its specialties for Aug. 6. This will be a handicag steeplechase for four-year-olds and upward, \$10 each, \$5 forfeit, \$750 added. Entries close on Aug. 6. Weights and declarations are due Aug. 5. S. NARTOOA, July 25.—Tod Sloan has taken a suite for the remainder of the summer. The rumor res-terday that he had signed a contract to ride exclu-sively for Mr. Simons of England next year for \$25,000 was repeated to him to-night, but he refused to either affirm or dony it. to either affirm or deny it.

A couple of horses went to the post so lame at
Brighton Beach yesterday that a critical onlooker
suggreated the advisability of having an official veterinary surgeon in the paddock at each track to look
over the candidates carefully. He pointed out that
there is just as much room for such an official as
there is for a club doctor at prize fights.

What Ex-Corporation Counsel Clark Says About a New Trotting Track.

Ex-Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark says the eport that he has bought seventy-five acres of and near Yonkers as a site for a new trotting rack is only partly correct. He has bought thirty-two acres on Central avenue, known as he Potter tract, and has secured an option on the Potter tract, and has secured an option on forty-four acres more adjoining this. The larger tract is known as the Pease property. James Butler is not interested with Clark, and the property purchased is not the property which Butler had in view as a site for a track last spring, although it adjoins the other. Clark said yesterday that the premature publication of his plans might interfere with the project which he has in view.

"I cannot say at the present moment that I will individually build and equip such a track as is needed," he said. "However, if I do decide to engage in the enterprise I will furnish a track for which New Yorkers interested in the light-harness horse need not apologize."

Howell Wins the Wingfield Sculls.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, July 25,-The race for the Wingfield Sculls, emblematic of the amateur championship of the Thames, was rowed to-day over the won by B. H. Howell of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, who beat H. T. Blackstaffe of the Vesta Rowing Club by three lengths in 22 minutes 56 seconds. It was the fastest time ever made in the race. In last year's contest Blackstaffe went over the course in 23 minutes 56 seconds, beating Howell rather easily.

Kid Lavigne Posts \$1,000 to Fight Spike Sullivan.

Although Kid Lavigne is practically matched to meet Dick Burge in this city some time in October, he declares he will not lose a chance f possible, of bringing Spike Sullivan to time Billy Lavigne, who is managing the lightweight champion, thinks that Sullivan is doing everything in his power to evade a match. Yesterday Billy posted \$1,000 with George Considine of Detroit to arrange a bout. In doing this Billy says that he has violated the precedents established by champions in placing forfeits without first being challenged. I had to do this," said Lavigne yesterday, "in order to make spike come to terms. If he ignores this deposit it is certain that he doesn't mean business. The Kid is ready to box him for the championahip and \$5,000 a side."

Two clubs have already made enticing offers for the match. The National A. C. of San Francisco has decided to give a substantial guarantee and a percentage of the gate receipts. The Lenox A. C. has offered \$3,000 for the match and a slice of the gate money. thing in his power to evade a match. Yester

Gossip of the Ring.

S. P., Brooklyn.-On Sept. 7, 1892, at New Orleans. y Burns is open to box either Danny McBride or Frank Erne. Another battle between Jack Downey and Frank Erne is spoken of, Reader. New York.—The referee decided that all bets were off, owing to the fact that fullivan was over Jos Butler of Philadelphia says he will box Gu Ruhlin or "Stockings" Conroy in a limited roun

Ruhim of "Stockings" control in a limited round contest.

Buck Connolly of Pittaburg, who is Peter Maher's only adviser at present, is also looking out for the wellfare of Jack Bennett, the lightweight bouer.

Larry Becker of Bayonne, who of late has shown a semblance of the form he displayed when he first appeared as a boxer, is out with a challenge to meet George McFadden again.

appeared as a boxer, is out with a challenge to meet George McFadden again.

Tom Broderick's manager, Charlys White, said yesterday that if Buoderick defeats Mike Leonard on next Saturday night he will arrange another match for him with Matty Matthews.

The limited round contest between Joe Gans and Jimmy Curran of England, which was scheduled to take place at Philadelphia next Friday night, has been declared off. Curran will meet Martin Judge instead.

Owing to the fact that Jack Bonner has been matched to box Dan Creedon, the former's cont-sit with "Australian" Jimmy Ryan, wisch was to take place at Louisville the latter part of the week, has been declared off.

Al Herford is thinking of taking Joe Gans to Fre-

been declared off.

Al Herford is thinking of taking Joe Gans to England with him next September. Herford will try and secure a match for Gans with any good lightweight across the water, provided, of course, Joe defeats Billy Ernst at Couey Island on Aug. 8. As foreshadowed in THE SUS Tom Sharkey has en-tered a suit against the Greater New York A. C., Co-ney Island, for \$1.875, the amount alleged to be due to him by the club officials for whipping Gus Ruhlin on June 29. The men boxed for a purse of \$7,500 and Sharkey's share was 76 per cent. of this.

It is said that the Olympic A. C. of Buffalo intends to inaugurate a new departure in holding boxing bouts. No losing boxer will receive anything. Then again the club has decided that if it cannot pick a winner in a stipulated number of rounds, additional rounds will be ordered until there is a winner. winner in a stipulated number of rounds, additional rounds will be ortered until there is a winner.

Billy Madden said yesterday that he is willing to wager \$600 even that Tommy White will be shie to get to 122 pounds and be strong when he faces Soly Smith. "I am ready te do this," said Billy, "to show some persons that I have not made a match for White at which he is to get the worst of the bargain."

Billy Delaney says that Jim Jeffries will attend to all his would be challengers as soon as he finishes his engagements in this city. Ed Dunkhorst of Syracuse will, in all probability, receive the first attention. Tom O'Bourke is ready to have Jeffries and Dunkhorst come together as the Empire A. C., Syracuse, next month.

Tom tharkey, who is now as Boston, states that his manager, Tom O'Bourke, he heard definitely from Bob Fissimmons recarding a match. Sharkey adds that Fits has promised to let him know to-day what he intends to do. Sharkey further declares that he is very antious to win the championship and that if he does not succeed in two years he will retire from the ring.

Baratoga, July 25.—Kid McCoy established him-

the ring.

Sanaroga, July 25.—Kid McCoy established himself at Saratoga Lake to-day and commenced training for his fight with Corbett at Buffalo in September. He has set up his paraphernalia in the roomy boathouse built for the use of Cornell's crews during the recent intercollegiate regatts. It is understood that McCoy will do only enough training to keep his present form, which is splendid. His headquarters is a Mecca for large numbers of sporting men now in town.

The Mots Haven Baseball Club would like to arrange games with first-class amaleur clube, Woodside of North Newark preferred. Address Theo. Grimler, 210 Willis avenue.

The Furitan A. C. of Newark has July 30 open for first-class uniformed clube paying a suitable guarantee. Address Charles T. Kinner, Manager, 516 Central avenue, Newark, N. J.

tee. Address Charles T. Kinnsy, Manager, 516 Central arenue, Newark, N. J.

The Murray Hills have next Saturday, July 80, open, and would like to hear from any good team of fering a reasonable guarantee. Address Nat C. Strong, manager, 891 First avenue.

St. Monica's Loreum has a few more open dates, including Labor Day, and would like to fill them with strong teams giving suitable inducements. Address J. P. Doody, 508 East Eighty-second street.

The Manier A. C. has a few open dates and would like to arrange games with first-class teams averaging 19 and 20 years, Nassau of Greenpoint preferred. Address M. Fagan, 809 Mesropolitan avenue, Brocklyn.

The Hoboken Field Club has July 80 and all Saturdays in August and September open for strong somi-professional teams within 100 miles of New York city. Teams offering a sullable guarantee preferred. Address William Tranger, Jr., 907 Park avenue, Hoboken, N. J.

Beisi, 1 to 2, won; Days Walds, 108 (You Descal. 2 to L. second) Gold Fox, 54 (McNishes), 15 to L. Second) Gold Fox, 54 (McNishes), 15 to L. Sirib Race, Cha mile, Bally Bark Law, 55 (Mr.) Back, Cha mile, Bally Bark Law, 55 (Mr.) Bark CHIEF OF POLICE DEVERYS ORDER

kiding at Night Without a Lighted Lamp

Will Subject the Rider to Arrest—Good Roads Organisation and Associated Cycling Clube Want the Law Enforced. A good warning has been sounded for wheelnen in Brooklyn by Chief of Police Dovery, and It is only those who do not read or are extreme-ly reckless that are likely hereafter to be arested for riding without a lighted lamp. It was at the joint request of the Good Roads Association of Brooklyn and the Associated Cycling Clubs that Devery gave an order to the police to enforce the lamp law strictly. It was given to the Captains of the various precincts and rend in the station houses on last Saturday. In a few days riders without lights will not escape with merely a warning or reprimand. It will cost them time and money to explain The police are willing to be lenient when a new law goes into effect, but they think that every cyclist should read wheeling news as assiduously as they do police news. quently there are hard times ahead for the ampless in Brooklyn, or there is trouble made by the cycling organizations for the Captains and patrolmen who are lax. It has been argued by many that a lamp on one wheel should enable a lampless rider to escape arrest by keeping in pace behind. There are many points that are reasonable in this argument. The lamp ordinance has not been enforced in Brooklyn because of the sympathy of the police with those who came up the cycle path. The ordinance was not enforced on the path because of Coney Island. The police are inclined to be ndulgent to Coney Island excursionists. That is simply human nature on their part, because every Brooklyn cop has been to Coney and would like to be transferred so as to be permanently located in the only "Tenderioin' precipct of the churchly borough. A great nany go to Coney Island and forget to return in time to keep appointments. Cyclists are not the only ones, but every day a few wheelmen do it and on Sunday there are hundreds. Many thousands of cyclists have gone down the path with a solemn promise in mind to return by 6 o'clock in the evening, and consequently they have carried no lamp. After being detained beyond sunset they were liable to arrest on the way home. The indulgence of the police saved

them, but now this seems to be all over. The

In cycling circles yesterday the topic of talk

vas the race of last Saturday between Michael

and Linton. Those who witnessed the affair were generally of the opinion that it was the

law is to be enforced.

greatest battle ever seen on a cycle track, and an honest fight from start to finish. Those who did not see the race, and a few who did, were of the opinion that on the face of it a victory first by Linton and then by Michael looked suspiciously like a hippodrome, because had Michael been defeated the second time he would have fallen from his pedestal, while if he won there was a chance for a great third race as a "rubber." The suspicous ones could not understand how it was that Lin-ton could ride ahead of records and yet be unable to hold his pace in a race where the going was way below record time. After the ace Linton himself explained his defeat by saying that the race was too fitful for him. After a few slow miles and a couple of laps of loafing, he was suddenly called upon to ride a lap or two in less than record time, then slow down, only to be called upon for another trenendous effort at the end of another lap. According to his managers, Linton began to get "baked" when the race was only half over. Michael got away from him on a jump, and the effort to catch him was a terrible strain. After Michael had een overtaken, instead of settling down behind the little fellow and giving a chance to their man to recuperate, Linton's pacemakers tried to carry him past, but the effort was unuccessful. The same mistake was made in the twentieth mile, when Linton was carried at furious pace and overtook Michael. Instead of receiving a few seconds' breathing spell be was hauled past him. The pacing was served to him in doses too stiff, with the consequence hat when Michael caught him and tried to ge to the front in the twenty-second mile Linton was "all out," and could not hold the pace required to keep him ahead. T. H. Ryan, mana ger of the Manhattan Beach track, was on the pacing stand with Linton's machines and nundlers during the race. In a chat with a reporter of The Sun yesterday he said that he was there for the purpose of interfering with anything that was not straight, and that if there had been anything at all suspicious he would have seen it. He says that after the race Linton's face was purple, that he was a thoroughly used-up man, and required a doctor's attendance. Michael looked better, but the twenty-five miles was all he wanted of that kind of work, and it was doubtful if either man could have held it for another five miles. Lincounter says it was an off day with him. Those who know both riders intimately say it is preposterous to think that either could be induced to throw a race, but it is admitted that fast racing teams might be manipulated so as to "cook" a man, in case those handling the teams desired to do such a thing.

to cook a man, in case those handling the teams desired to do such a thing.

Lamps that "sweat" annoy riders greatly. The "sweating" is the ocking out of the oil from the reservoir so that the entire bottom of the lamp is wet with it. With a lamp in this condition the hands get smeared and nothing in the pockets can be touched without the kerosene smell being imparted to it. The cure for sweating on the part of a lamp is not to put in more oil than can be taken up and held by the packing in the reservoir. Pructically all lamps made now are packed with cotton or cotton waste, and the wick feeds from this when it is saturated. Most lamps are filled so that not only the packing is saturated but a quantity of loose oil that cannot be absorbed is left in the reservoir. The joint where the wick holder fastens into the reservoir is not supposed to be absolutely oil tight. Most of them are simply socket joints with a bayonet fastening and cannot well be made so tight that kerosene will not ooze through them. Consequently, in the joiling it gets the bottom of the lamp becomes covered with the oil that is left free to bounce out. In order to be sure that this packing is thoroughly saturated and yet leave no free oil in the reservoir it will be found a good plan to fill the reservoir, let it stand a minute until the oil the reservoir, let it stand a minute until the oil has absorbed, then repeat the performance. After the packing refuses to take up any more, turn the reservoir upside down and empty out the surplus.

the packing refuses to take up any more, turn the reservoir upside down and empty out the surplus.

There is a very small job at the Willink entrance to Prospect Park, which if attended to by the Park Commissioners would be a conveniencejto a great many wheelmen. It consists simply in levelling about five feet of the curbstone with the street on Flatbush avenue east of the entrance, so that those who ride along the asphalt on Fintbush avenue to where it ends can cross over and get on the path along-side the park without making a dismount or jumping the guiter. This would also enable riders coming up from the path along Ocean avenue to get around to the Flatbush avenue side without getting off and walking their wheels through the crowd past the Willink entrance, as they are required to do. They could ride off the side path, cross the car tracks and follow the asphalt up to where they are allowed to mount. As it is now they might as well take the walk, for after making this detour they have to jump off anyhow when they reach the curbstone. It is the dismounting to which riders object, especially those who go out on tandems and multicycles. Every wheelman hates to be obliged to get off and walk past any point and then get on again. For a man and a woman to get on a tandem it is often particularly disagreeable, because of one or the other being inexperienced in that kind of riding.

agreeable, because of one or the other being inexperienced in that kind of riding.

A call yesterday upon Miss McLaughlin at her
cottage in Prospect Park, near Gate 4, where
the torn and bruised of cycling womankind are
patched and soothed, found the gray-haired
little woman of benigmant countenance busy on
the plazza helping a couple of riders whose
akirts did not hang properly. Miss McLaughlin
said she was astoulshed to learn how many women who did not know what a haven the "Pride
of the Park" afforded had learned of it through
THE SUR, "My, but it would surprise you,"
she said. I have such a lot of new ones
now, who say they heard of it through This
HUN. They ask me a lot of questions, too, but
they are very nice persons. Oh, no, I do not
feel myself overworked. I think I can look
after all who come. It is not often that I have
any serious cases to deal with. It is torn dresscs, scraped elbows, and bruised knees, mostly
that I have to look after and those are little
things you know. My, but there was a dreadtul accident just right at the gate yesterday.
Two men ran into each other and one had a
big cut here down his forehead. They took
him away in the ambulance. The other man
was hurt awfully, too, and both their wheels
were smashed. I went out to see if there was
any women turt and bring them in here, but I
could not do anything. The doctor on the sick
wagon attended to it all. I do not think there
are as many scoidents now as there used to be.

They are all welcome."

A scoreher who looked as if he had jumped out of a cartoon rode down Broadway yesterday. He was no much like the exaggerated pictures of his type that passengers in the cars laughed and commented with strargers next to them, while pedestrians on the walk stopped and turned around to stare. He had on fullength lights, a jersey, and a knitted woolled cap. His position was something wonderful. He was bent way over forward and his chin was on his chest, while his back was arched like that of an angry cat. The wheel he rode was a track racer, and at first it seemed as it that might be the reason why he was riding slowly over the granite blocks, as too much jolt and bounce is bad for such frail affairs. He litted his head occasionally for a quick glance in front and then dropped it again. He wabbled quite a little. Once when there was no one near him he dismounted and picking up his wheel carried tit. 100 feet. He remounted again, and to avoid a truck ten feet away ran up on the sidewalk and down again. Then he saw that the car alongside of which he had been riding was at a standstill, taking on passengers. He tried to board it with his wheel, but was repulsed by the conductor. He was very much infoxicated and a menace to himself and others. Two policemen looked at him and grinned. Finally he turned down a side street that was perfectly free of traffic, dismounted and walking in the middle of the road, carrying his bleyele with the top bar on his shoulder, disappeared.

A dealer and his head man sat in the door-

A dealer and his head man sat in the doorway of their store yesterday figuratively twiddling their thumbs. In reply to a query about the briskness of business, the boss said that there had been the best July trade this year that he had ever seen. He continued:

"I am now watching the war and praying for it oe not before late in the fall. I think there is a good prospect of that happening by the middle of September, and if it does I believe we will have a whopping fail trade. Think of the thousands at the front, all young men, who did not buy wheels in the spring because they expected to go to war. When the call came they gave away their old mounts to relatives or friends or sold them second-hand for a song, when they get back they will have received their money from the Government. They have been where they couldn't spend much, and when they reach home with all their money a good lot of it will go for bioycles, sure as shooting, if they only get back in time for the October and November riding."

When the dealer had finished the manager said very deliberately: "Fall trade is a myth, a delusion and a sanare. Whether the war ends or not, there will not be enough to amount to canything. Fall trade is a kind of will o' the wisp that the men in the trade have been chasing for years, but I have never seen any one catch it."

One day last week a man and a woman went

one catch it.

One day last week a man and a woman went out on a tandem having a double diamond frame, the woman taking the rear seat. Toward evening the pair rode up in a coach to a large retail store. The tandem was on top of the coach pretty well wrecked, and the man had stopped to leave it for repairs. The woman within the coach was bandaged up and in a condition such that she could not move. The man was scraped and bruised a little. His reception by the repairman was something unlooked for, but it threw some new light on the controversy of whether a woman should ride on the front or rear of a tandem. The dealer said:

"You took that woman out, knowing that she was an inexperienced rider, and put her on the rear of the tandem, where she had to do the starting, get on after you were seated, and had to get off and hold the wheel for you to dismount. Well all I can say is that you ought to be arrested. You are a better rider than she is, and, never having been on a tandem before, you might have expected that she would get nevous in the presence of danger. You should have been on behind, where you could have jumped off and held the wheel back when a collision was impending. You couldn't expect her todo it."

The dealer happened to be very well acquainted with the man and no fight occurred. The next day he called and told the betweels.

to do it."

The dealer happened to be very well acquainted with the man and no fight occurred. The next day he called and told the bicycle seller that the woman's doctor had said that she would be in bed for air weeks. The man who was on the front seat felt first rate. The facts in this case speak against the claim that the woman should be in the rear because the front seat is the one of greater danger in event of accident.

Noswood, Mass., July 25.—Frank Waller finished his 24-hour ride at 4:25 o'clock here this afternoon, after having covered exactly 368 miles. The performance beats the best previous 24-hour paced road record, held by Evans, of 355 miles 789 feet, by almost thirteen miles. Only for an accident to his wheel it is believed that Waller would have covered a greater distance. At the end of 200 miles Waller was almost two hours ahead of the record, and at 360 miles he was three hours better than the record. He finished in good condition.

GOLF.

Coffee Exchange Team Wins from the Cot-

ton Exchange. Gulf is raging among those who make and reak "corners" in cotton and coffee, as well as among the brokers in Wall street, so that there was a keen interest in the team match yesterday between the picked players of the Cotton Exchange and Coffee Exchange, at the links of the Staten Island Cricket and Rasaball Club. The result was a tie until the last pair returned their cards, when, amid applause, the match was declared won by the coffee brokers by 8 holes to 4, which put the dinner on their defeated rivals and King Cotton in mourning. Young Havemeyer, who is a member of the Riverside Club of Chicago, and golfs as eleverly as his cousins on the Yale team, was the first to score for the Mocha men. He beat Withersurprise, for Dorr, considered a pillar of strength for his team, succumbed by four holes to the representative of King Cotton. Wiggin went out in 39, only a stroke behind the record for the links. Their cards were:

* Approximated.

E. I. Bichards and G. E. Armstrong met in an eighteen-hole match during the progress of the team contest, the former winning by 3 up. BERNARDSVILLE, N. J., July 25 .- An interest

ing golf contest took place here on Saturday afternoon. It was a toam match between the

atternoon. It was a toam match between the guests of Somerset Inn and a contingent from Murray Hill. The home team won by 28 holes. The short yet interesting Bernardsville links were strange to the visitors, and a better acquaintance with the course would no doubt have changed the result somewhat. The scores: | 1 C. O'Conhor | 1 C. O'Conhor | 6 F. O'Conhor | 6 F. O'Conhor | 6 F. O'Conhor | 6 F. Statt | 6 BERNARDSVILLE. Total 28 Total

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 25 .- Miss Grace A. lark of New York won the woman's handleap tournament to-day for the silver cup offered by Miss Lucy Draper of New York. The match, which was played on the Kebo Valley Club course, was 18 holes medal play. The scores:

Play in the 3d-hole medal play round to qualify for the cups in the annual amateur tourna-ment of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club will

pegin at 10 o'clock this morning. Although an invitational and not an open event, the largest clubs near New York. Boston and Philadelphia have been asked to send entries, and, with the home contingent, it is expected that there will

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Lot of Middletowns, Gents's Misses; 36 in., worth \$69 AT \$18.00. AT \$18.00.

5,000 1808 850 Oylos—sweep known improvements. All sizes and seroe. Quality the bost.

Lot of \$75 one-piece Layers, Road Racers, 21 lbs.

Lot of \$600 standard makes, best \$65, 1808.

INTERNAL PARTENINGS AND EVERY CONCERNABLE IMPROVEMENT.

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5 WEST 14TH \$71. AND \$71 BROADWAY.

OUR REMOVAL SALE OF CYCLES ends Friday; we will move to 10 Barclay st. Every wheel slaughtered this week.

JUST THINK WHAT BARGAINS WE OFFERING \$7.50!! \$7.50!! \$7.50 !! \$7.50 !!

for a new bicycle. \$7.50 to \$17.50 . Nearly every move make. Nearly 2,000 to select from. Great chance for Dealers. HERALD CYCLE CO., 110, 118 Nassau St., near Alin.

5,000 TIRES \$2.00 A PAIR. '96 Vim Tires, \$4.50 pair; Hartfords, \$5.50; Chass, \$5.50; Newtons, \$3; Sampson Spec., \$4.50; Furtian, \$5.50.

HIGH GRADE CYCLES, \$19.50, Ladies, Men's, standard makes, guaranteed; not like those dept, store trash made for show only. WILLIS PARK CYCLE CO., 32 PARK ROW, WILLIS BOW CYCLE CO., next to Demasti's DIRECT from maker to rider: department stores not in it; \$16.50, \$18.50. High grade bicycles, scamless enbing, flush joints, two-piece dismond cranks; handle bar and seat post expander; first-class equipment; full guarantee; high grade tandems, stripped, \$25.00. EDISON OTCLE COMPANY, No. 88 Murray et.

PNEUMATIC WAGONS FOR SPEEDING OR BUSINESS. PREMIER MFG. CO., Hartford, Cons. CRAWFORD WHEELS, Cash or Time. MATHEWS BROS. 105 W. 125th St. BICYCLES, whels in exchange.

BICYCLES, whels in exchange.

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The Murt.

BRIGHTON RACES Daily at 2:30 P. M. RACES Rain or Shine, Concert by Landen, Take any Coney Inland Fours.

Marges, Carringes, &c.

DUGGIES GREWSTESS, STIVERS, BRINKLET, Bec., \$25 upward; handsome selection; traps, \$50 upward; bandsome selection; traps, \$50 upward; BUNABOUTS, from \$60 (fine assportment) point carts, from \$50; canopy surreys, from \$90; point carts, from \$50; canopy surreys, from \$90; handsoms top depot wagons, from \$60; Brewster broughsoms top depot wagons, from \$60; Brewster broughsom, \$70; light victoris, \$150; novelites, beach wagons, carts, &c.; also great variety HARNESS for all purposes, sheets, nets, lap dusters, &c. JOHN MOORE & CO., 59 WARREN ST.

be eighty starters at least. A large number of players went down to Southampton yesterday to try the course, which has been altered considerably in distances and greatly improved in playing condition since last season. The total playing length will be 5,369 yards. The hole measurements are, in yards:

Totals
Out...489 854 857 808 163 228 248 277 291-2,714
In418 231 308 868 884 870 260 214 212-2,658 Among those who left for the tournament yesterday were:
Albert G. Jennings, Wes Burn; W. J. Travis, Oakland; Foxhall Ecene, Oakland; W. W. Lowery, Richmond County; W. B. Grittenden, Dyker Meadow; H. M. Harriman, Oakland; O. H. Seeley, Wes Burn; A. L. Egris, Dyker Meadow; F. H. Bohlen, Philadelphia Oricket; J. Q. Fowers, Dyker Meadow; A. De Witt Cochrans, St. Andrews; Otis L. Williams, Richmond County; W. Schuyler, Richmond County; W. Schuyler, Richmond County; W. Schuyler, Richmond County; W. Schuyler, Richmond County; W. Bohnged, J. J. Bayard, Jr., Baltusrol; Deversaux Emmet, Gyster Bay; James Park, Richmond County; W. D. Vanderpool, Morris County, and F. J. J. Des Haismes, Oakland.

In the qualifying medal play for the choice of match-play contestants for the President's Cup at the Marine and Field Club, the second period

nded yesterday. The scores returned were: Breep. Net. 6 89 6 90 6 94 82 94 90 100 0 102 82 102 82 104 21 108 21 108 32 137 In the points gained to date J. T. Gwathmey, A. P. Clapp and P. S. Mallett are tied at three, L. Daniels has two, and E. C. Lockwood and W. E. Brown each one point.

Maro Michael, in a friendly match with S. H. Dorrat the Nutley Golf Club on Sunday, lowered the record of 84 held by A. H. Larkin by 3 strokes, as follows:

In the team match on Saturday H. S. Rams-dell beat W. J. Berg 1 up, not 11 up, as tele-graphed, making the corrected score Powelton 36 to Nutley 4.

The Parisians have taken up golf in earness and the nine-hole course at Le Meanil le Roi, on land overlooking the Beine, beyond which the domes and towers of Paris can be seen on the horison, is a very popular resort. P. J. Gnadin, the professional, has just established the record for the course at 32.

After the somewhat prolonged negotiations there seems now to be no chance of a meeting between Willie Park, Jr., and Harry Vardon until the next open championship of Great Britain. London Golf, of July 15, savs; The negotiations with regard to the Park-Vardon match have unfortunately broken down. Park does not see his way to modify the terms of his challenge in any essential particular, and we have Vardon's authority for saving that under no circumstances is there any likelihood of the match being played in the near future."

Lawn Tennis.

SEARRIGHT, July 25 .- An unusually interesting ten nis tournament has just been finished on the couris of the Peninsula House. The scores follow: Singles—First round—D. Downs, Polytechnic of Brooklyn, beat E. Stoffregen, Collegiate School, New York, 6-1, 6-2; B. Cole, Trinity School, beat A. Dederer, Horace Mann School, 6-1, 6-2; I. Downs beat A. Dederer, 6-1, 6-2; W. Cunningham, N. Y. T. C., beat C. Merritt, Collegiate School, 6-0, 6-0;

C. Tangeman, Cornell, beat R. Horner, 6-3, 8-6; G. Eggers, Knickerbocker Field Club, Brooklyn, beat J. I. Bergen, Brooklyn, 7-5, 7-5. Second Round—D. Downs best B. Cole, 6-2, 6-44 W. Cunningham best I. Downs, 6-0, 6-1; G. Eggers beat C. Tangeman, 6-2, 6-1, Semi-Final Bound—W. Cunningham beat D. Downs

beat C. Tangeman, 6-2, 6-1.

Semi-Final Round—W. Cunningham beat D. Downs, 6-2, 6-2.

Final Round—William Cunningham beat G. Eggers, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—D. Cole and A. Dedoror beat W. Cunningham beat I. Downs and C. Tangeman beat E. Stoffregan and C. Dedorer, 6-2, 6-0; D. Downs and C. Tangeman beat C. Merritt and H. Horner, 6-1, 6-0.

Final Round—D. Cole and A. Dedorer beat C. Tangeman and D. Downs, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.

Boeros, July 25.—The tenuis of the first day in the Longwood tournament was, with the exception of the George Wrenn-Williston match, very mediorre. Nother Forbes nor Fisher, who are entered, has as yet shown up, and are expected to let their matches go by default. George Wrens found a rough proposition in H. L. Williston and only beat him out after five sets had been played. Wron was evidently far out of form and only won by tiring out his opponent. The drawings for the Eastern championship in doubles held to-day are as follows:

Preliminary Bound—Horten and Presbrey vs. Militat and Burline, Blitcheck and Flakemore vs. G. L. Wie in and Whitson, W. t. beak and Willson vs. Hocker and in ck.

First Bounce—S. P. Ware and Putn an vs. C. Sman and Marvin, S. axor and Exer vs. Miklistok and Pler. Yesterday's scores:

P. eliminary Round—G. W. L. Seat W. E. Putnam, Jr., 8-2, 6-1, 6-2; R. C. McKlitrick beat A. L. Brown, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2; R. C. McKlitrick beat A. L. Brown, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2; R. C. McKlitrick beat A. L. Brown, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5; G. Cabot beat E. H. Milss by default.

First Bound—R. H. Carlton beat F. Bradley, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5; G. Cabot beat E. H. Milss by default.

First Bound—R. H. Carlton beat F. Bradley, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, 8. Her beat M. P. Bradley, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, 8. Her beat M. P. Bradley, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, 8. Her beat M. P. Bradley, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, 8. Her beat M. P. Bradley, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 8. Her beat M. P. Bradley, 7-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 8. Her beat M. C. Bradley, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 8. Her beat M. C. Bradley, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-6, 6-2, 6-6, 6-